

SERVICE TEAM HAS CHANCE TO ANNEX SERIES

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

FORT SHAFTER, Feb. 27.—The success of the All-Service team of baseball players, particularly in the last game played by that organization against the team representing Hilo in the Carnival series, has given considerable encouragement to the supporters of the soldier players. It is believed that the team has more than a fighting chance to win the inter-island series and the handsome cup that goes to the winner, and this belief will be strengthened if the authorities will consent to the team being kept intact for the necessary time for the completion of the series. That this can be done without "manifest injury to the service" appears plain since but a small percentage of the players will be absent from their regular stations for any length of time.

Lieutenants O'Hara and Lyman, the managers of the team, are leaving nothing undone to improve the team both in personnel and playing qualities, although the personnel and the positions of the players have practically been settled to the last detail. Byrne, the six-foot infantry player who made his appearance in the first game with the Hilo, made good to the satisfaction of the management and that Mason, Willis, Swinton and Williamson, who are representing Schofield Barracks on the team, have won their places as well settled. Dunlop, of the 25th, who was put in as a pinch hitter, also showed up well and will in all probability be applied for as an outfielder. The anticipated weakness of the All-Service nine in the backstop position seems to have been satisfactorily accounted for by placing the old reliable, all-over-the-plot man, Swinton, back of the plate. Swinton can hold Lawson at the latter's highest speed and in addition is a true and reliable judge of the various batters and can always tell to a dead certainty what it is that the batters do not want. Cunningham, of the 1st field is still an uncertainty although renewed efforts will be made to get him down from Leliehua. However, Willis or Byrne at first base fill that corner satisfactorily, though Cunningham is touted by his admirers as being Hal Chase and then some in his work at the initial sack. Gramith, who had a few moments of off-form play, has again rounded to and will be the same brilliant player as when he made his bow to the Honolulu fans. Of course Lawson with his great strikeout record is the mainstay in the box, although that reliable artist will be replaced by a winning game, or failing that, but the whole nine around the bases it said nine will only succeed in "getting on." Hixenbaugh is always there and the remainder of the team is all hard at it in their efforts to carry the army team to victory. The management has already received a proposition from the Hilo team to bring the service players to that town for a series of games after the present games are concluded and this may be taken as a sign of the popularity of the men as individuals as well as of their ability as ball players. A plan to furnish practice for the team is the one to take the best that Schofield Barracks has to offer as a picked team and play at that post at least three games. This could be done at small expense to form during the week that is to come before another of the long drawn out Carnival series rolls around.

Sport JETSAM and FLOTSAM

Bob Fitzsimmons says that if he is not allowed to box in New York he will renounce his American citizenship. Wouldn't that be terrible!

Down in New Orleans is a bantamweight by the name of "Jimmy Quince." They're certainly beginning to pick appropriate names for the would-be champs.

An English paper declares that Bombardier Wells in a recent bout upstaged in lovely fashion. From which we gather that when Carpenter landed on the "Bomb" the latter fell in an exquisite manner.

The Royal Artillery of England (Kipling's Gunners) has complimented Bombardier Wells as one of the Englishmen who have accomplished great things for sport in general. Good. The Bombardier was instrumental in giving the French the heavyweight of Europe.

As a punishment for jumping on trolley cars, Judge Fowler of Boston ordered Alfred Chadelaine horse-whipped by his father.



NEW THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

SUNDAY'S GAME WILL BE BASEBALL FEATURE

The Chinese ball team has become such a well established institution here that the fans will feel as though the bottom had dropped out of baseball when the Oriental players sail for the Coast on the Honolulu next Tuesday. The All-Chinese have established this winter season just passed an even more remarkable record than that of last year, and their progress across the continent will be watched with interest.

Sunday the Chinese make their final appearance at Athletic Park, in the big benefit game that the Honolulu Ad Club is standing behind. As an attraction, it promises to be one of the baseball features of the year, because the opposition, the Oahu team that is now playing in the inter-island series, broke even with the Chinese in a 12-inning game last Sunday, the question of supremacy being still undecided. Barney Joy will pitch for the Oahus, and Apau for the Chinese. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

TRACK MEN ARE ON DECLINE, IS EXPERT OPINION

[By Latest Mail]

CHICAGO. — Track records given in "the books" do not correctly register the comparative ability of athletes of the present day with that of some of the old timers, according to Coach Martin Delaney of the Chicago Athletic Association. Delaney has been in track work as a coach for the last 35 years and in that long career has seen several generations of track men come and go. Sprinters of today, especially, are of a lower class than some of the old timers, according to the Cherry Circle mentor.

"Given the equipment, the training and the incentive the men of today have, the old timers would race the present day runners off their feet," declared Delaney. "Virtually the only thing the old timers had which is on a par with what they have today was in shoes. Coming from the shoe shops of Massachusetts, as did most of the early amateurs and professionals, they quickly developed a shoe, upon which no improvements have been made even up to this day.

"The tracks in those days would be considered absurd today. Instead of the hard rolled, springy, carefully prepared cinder pathways we have today, the old races used to be run on the race tracks of the fair grounds where probably a trotting meet had been held a day or two before. The man who managed to get a firm lane was fortunate, the majority of men having to run in a soft, lily rolled path.

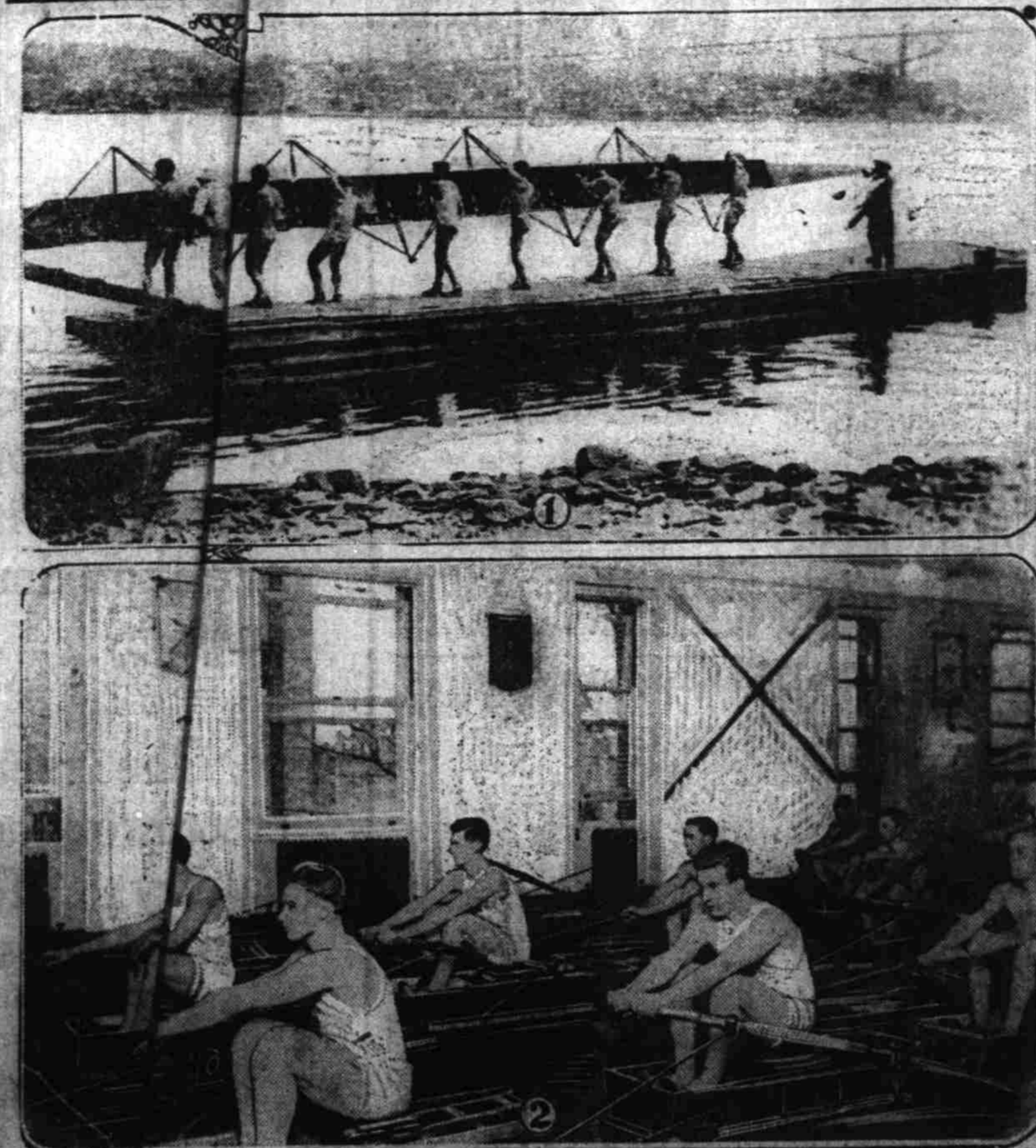
"Then the question of training was not what it is today. I am speaking of the earliest days of the track in this country, around 1882 and 1883, when the men regarded as great trainers today were performers. Take men like Jack Mackley, Steve Farrell, Mike Murphy, Pooch Donovan, Roper Donovan, Jack Mahan, Keene Fitzpatrick, Johnny Mack, Jim Quirk, Ed Reno, Eddie Mills and a host of others trainers of the present day, who were running either as professional or amateur about that time. Not one of them had any coaching and their ability to run was picked up, only by experience of the toughest character.

"Take some of the star sprinters of a little later and compare them with the men today. Lon Myers, Malcolm Ford, Charley Sherrill, John Owens, Luther Carey, Harry Jewett, H. S. Brooks, and of a little later date, Bernie Wefers and Arthur Duffy. All of these men could give the present day short distance men cards and spades, not alone in speed, but in the art of running. When one of these fellows ran a 100 yard dash in less than 15 seconds it was the equivalent of 109 4-5 now, and most of them ran under this time repeatedly.

"It is only within the last decade that there have been competent coaches. The professionals of another day have begun to teach the youngsters of the present, and coaching now unquestionably is far superior to what it was then. Most of the old time runners and men whose names are synonymous with excellent coaching today came from the shoe shops, the mills and the factories of New England. The majority of them, of Irish birth and of New England training, combined a ready wit with a shrewdness of character which always has shown in their work.

"Those old timers did not have to be shown a trick more than once to be shown a judgment upon it and either to keep it as their own or to discard it irrevocably. Starting with nothing but the knowledge of how to run fast, they gradually added to the accumulation of their knowledge, began to learn and to teach 'form,' took keen interest in new methods, and, they were the first men who improved."

WISCONSIN ARSITY CREW CANDIDATES TRAINING INDOORS FOR EVENTS OF 1914



PUTTING SHELL ON HUDSON RIVER—2. INDOOR TRAINING, 1914.

Thearsity of Wisconsin crew is now undergoing rigid indoor practice for the coming season and expects to make strong showing at the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) regatta in the national championships. The Badgers have a veritable aquatic aggregation, and experts state that the varsity eight for 1914 should prove a record smashing combination. The illustration shows the Wisconsin crew after a practice row lifting the shell on to a float for a view of indoor training operations.

GOOD CHANCE FOR MILLER COMING RNNEL MEETING

The fight spirit is ever stronger among the old and field boys of Mills School who are expecting to put a darpurse team in the field this year. Although handicapped as to the field and a trainer, the Cornell men looked forward to with keen interest. There are about 20 boys turned out for practice every afternoon and there isn't any doubt but that this will put up a strong fight against the rest of the schools.

DUCKHOOTING POPULAR SPORT AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Following up the progressive policy of the bowling management, the Y. M. C. is about to inaugurate many of the favorite alley games, such as darts and candle pins, five ball, low ball, cocked hat, nine pins, etc. A sort of "ducks" was set up last night which proved very popular with all the boys who were fortunate enough to get on the games. Jaehring and Nell are the only bowlers to attain the sturty degree, which is considered pretty good "shootin'." Nell is known to have been quite a nimrod at a game as he held an alley record high score in San Francisco some years ago.

Complete sets of both duck and candle pins with the regulation 4 1/2 inch ball have been ordered and, with the other new and novel stunts in view a season of unprecedented activity in bowling circles is looked for at the Y. M. C. A. this coming spring.

Shortly a big convention of bowling and near bowlers will be held at the Y. M. C. A. to plan the spring tournament which will probably be launched in the middle of next month.

EVERYDAY PROBLEMS OF THE NATIONAL PASTIME

By E. E. SANBORN.

Baseball Editor Chicago Tribune.

Anybody who starts to read the official code of rules is likely to quit in disgust before finishing the second page, and we don't blame him, because the first eight or 10 rules have to do solely with laying out the playing field and are set down in language intelligible only to an expert surveyor.

Anybody can skip those and not lose anything if he will just remember that the diamond ought to be a perfect square, 90 feet to a side. In other words, when properly laid out the distance from one base to the next in order will be 90 feet, and the distance "cross lots" from home to second, or from first to third, will be approximately 127 feet 3 inches. Then locate the front side of the pitcher's plate 60 feet and 6 inches from the home plate and you will have all the essentials of a regulation diamond.

The first snag the nonprofessional strikes in the rule code crops up by inference in the geometric directions for laying out the field, but with the average man it is a sort of hazy tradition having something to do with a three-foot line, imaginary or otherwise. Somewhere the impression arose and gained wide circulation that a base runner could not run more than three feet out of the base line under any circumstances without being out for doing so.

Nothing is farther from the truth, for there is no restriction whatever on the territory a base runner may cover, except under certain conditions. So long as there is no play being made to put him out a runner may roam almost where he pleases. He cannot pass a preceding base runner, or do one or two other equally foolish things, but he does not have to stay in the base lines.

When a play is being made to retire a certain runner, things change and certain restrictions are placed on his actions. In running the last half of the distance from home to first base, for instance, he must keep inside a path defined by chalk lines, one of which is the regular foul line and the other a parallel line three feet, outside the foul line. That restriction applies only when "the ball is being fielded to first base," as a perusal of section 6 of rule 56 will prove. A lot of fans and some players believe the runner has to stick to that path anyway, never having noticed how often the lines are disregarded.

In going from any base to the next one the runner cannot dodge more than three feet either way from a direct line between the two bases to avoid being touched with the ball in the hands of an opponent. If he does he is liable, and ought to be declared out by the umpire. But this applies

only when they are trying to put him out.

That is the meaning of section 7 of rule 56, but it does not mean a runner may not transgress it as far as he pleases when there is no play on him. Watch the next man who makes a three-base hit and see how far out of the line he goes in making the turn at first and second bases. It would show him up a lot to stay in the base line and make the turns sharply, so he goes 10 or a dozen feet wide without penalty, of course. But if the ball is thrown to third base ahead of that runner and in trying to get to the base safely he dodges over three feet outside or inside the direct line to avoid the third baseman's tag he is out.

There are times when the runner is obliged to go out of the path or run the risk of being called out for not doing it. In going the last half of the way from home to first, if the pitcher or first baseman is trying to field a batted ball in the path, the runner must avoid interfering with that opponent. In the same way going from first to second, from second to third, or from third home a runner must give a fielder who is "addressing" a batted ball full right to the path and not interfere with him.

But if it is a thrown ball which the opponent is fielding, then the runner has as much right to the path as the fielder and must not go out of it to avoid being tagged. Once a batted ball is grasped by an opponent the situation changes again, and the runner, who was obliged to avoid the fielder that was going after the ball, cannot run out to avoid being touched with that same ball.

The callosoma beetle, an imported natural enemy of the gypsy moth, is found to be multiplying very fast in the moth-infested territory of Massachusetts and seems likely to do much toward keeping this pest in check.

This is only one of a dozen or more species of insects that are being used in the moth campaign.

An effort is being made in New Jersey to have a limit of the age for children attending school changed from 17 to 16 years.

Baseball!

ATHLETIC PARK

Saturday, February 28.
PUNAHOU vs. ASAHI.Saturday, February 28—
Punahou vs. Asahi.

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department. E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

EIGHTH GRADE WINS FROM ALL OTHER GRADES

By the score of 57 1/2 to 49 1/2 the eighth graders of the Punahou Preparatory defeated the combined teams of the lower grades yesterday afternoon in a track meet on Alexander Field. Nearly all of the events were closely contested and it was not until the last two events were run off that the men of the eighth were sure of a victory.

Peterson, captain of the winners, proved the star performer of the afternoon by winning all the jumps. It was only by the closest margin that he won from Harvey, the seventh grade wonder, in the pole vault. In the high jump he was tied for the first place, darkness preventing the officials from allowing the tie to be jumped off, while he found the winning of the broad jump an easy matter. Peterson will be one of the Prep's strong men in the high jump in the big grammar school meet on March 14th. He did well in the same jump last year and with a little more practice should be able to give any of the other grammar jumpers a hard rub for the initial position.

Yen, a new man from the upper grade, proved a dark horse in the sprints, when he won the 100 and 200 yard dashes. He will also be numbered among those to represent the Prep in the coming meet.

Graham won a well-run race when he came in first in the quarter-mile pull. Howard Smith sprang a surprise in the half mile when he defeated Frank Girdler by a fast finish over the last 100 yards.

This is the third meet that has been run off by the Punahou Prep in the last month. Interest in track is being aroused by the inter-grade races and all the youngsters who have ability are working hard for the races on March 14. The tryouts will be held on March 12, when all the men will run for themselves.

The following were the events and results:

100 yards—Yen, 1st; Young, 2d; Harvey, 3d; time: 13 2-5.
200 yards—Harvey, 1st; Young, 2d; Watt, 3d; time: 06 3-5.
220 yards—Yen, 1st; Watt, 2d; Turlington, 3d; time: 17 3-5.
440 yards—Graham, 1st; Smith, 2d; Crozier, 3d; time: 03:05 3-5.
880 yards—Smith, 1st; Girdler, 2d; Crozier, 3d; time: 02:47.
High Jump—Peterson, Graham, Watt (all tie for first).
Pole Vault—Peterson, 1st; Harvey, 2d; Pogue and Waterhouse, 3d.
Broad Jump—Peterson, 1st; Watt, 2d; Harvey, 3d.
Shot Put—Johnson, 1st; Pratt, 2d; Baldwin, 3d.
College to Have Try-Outs.

The runners of Oahu College will hold an inter-class track meet this afternoon to decide who will run on the teams in the Cornell meet next week. "Big Bill" Inman, as captain of the seniors, has challenged the rest of the school and in the opinion of most of the fans his team will suffer in the races this afternoon.

With a classy bunch of runners on his list Captain Brown of the underclassmen is confident of success. Among his runners is Watt, a post graduate who will perform for the lower classes, and it is through his ability that Brown hopes to win 15 points. There are others who are good in the sprints and from the looks of things there will be some lively races in the course of the afternoon.

Sydney, 10,120 miles from London as the crow flies, is farther from England than any other large town.

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EXPENSES OF TENNIS MEN MAY BE PAID

[By Latest Mail]

NEW YORK.—The proposed amateur rule by which it was intended to prohibit the payment of expenses to players in all but a few lawn tennis tournaments in this country was defeated at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association recently.

The vote favored the amendment, but as it was carried by only 52 votes to 79, and a two-thirds majority was required for its adoption, the proposition was lost.

Those advocating the rule argued that a failure to adopt it would jeopardize the standing of American players and the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in which are included the leading nations of Europe. Those who were opposed to the rule expressed the opinion that the United States was both big enough and of sufficient importance in the tennis world to make its own rules and that foreign nations had always welcomed the American players whose amateur status was vouched for by the National Association and would continue to do so in the future.

It further pointed out that such a rule would tend toward class favoritism in that it would place a premium on those players who because of independent means might be able to travel long distances at their own expense.

A club has been formed in San Diego, Cal., whose members are bound by their membership never to wear any hat other than straw or Panama throughout the year 1913. There is a penalty of \$100 for each lapse.

Automobile For Sale

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